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We are not of the number who look upon dis union as a sovereign remedy for the grievances which now agitate the country. The records of the past speak to us in unmistakable language of the dangers of division, and the condition of nations upon our very borders, renders more omnious the gloomy warnings of those impartial nonitors. The history of a nation's fail is but the history of her intestine quarrels and disintegration. Since the destruction of the Roman Empire the annals of the world furnish us with ample testimony to the truth of this maxim .the partition of Poland; in the condition of do it, for self interest is opposed to the project. Italy; in the aggrandizement of Réssia and The Cotton States require free trade, and the England; in the vassalage of Ireland and Nor-way, and in the anarchy of Mexico and the Southern Republics, we behald the work of dis

For seven hundred years the cituatrious German Cosars governed a powerful and happy empire. During that long period, foreign en-emies feared and respected that greatest and empire. During that long period, foreign en.

emies feared and respected that greatest and the value of the slave property of Virablest of nations. Freed from the terror of external foes, and undisturbed by civil strife, the before the lapse of ten years we would probably have three distinct slave confederacies on German people occupied themselves in promoting commerce and cultivating the arts and Mankind owes to them an eternal debt of gratitude for those glorious municipal institutions which were the pride of Germany, and models for all subsequent liberal governments. In the sixteenth century, a politico religious revolution inaugurated disun-ion, and from that period Germany has been lmost continually the theatre of civil war .-The municipal institutions were the first to fall. The Empire was divided into petty states, with nominal connection, and finally even its name was abolished by the order of a foreign mon-

Since the invasion of Alaric the state of Ita y has been a scandal to Europe. Divided into a number of petty independent goverments, it esembled that abode of forments, where "each man devours the arm of his brother, Manasses of Ephraim, and Ephraim of Manasses "

"Divide and destroy" has been the maxim o England since the days of the Conquerer. She has observed it rigidly. At this time the Queen of Great Britain reigns over two hundred millions of subjects, the people of Ireland are cent sered over every portion of the globe, and an English magistrate issues degrees from the palace of Aurungzebe.

Previous to the year 1810, Mexice, and all constitution had its origin Instead of defi-the country South, except Brazil, submitted to ance and derision, let us adopt the tone of conthe supremacy of the Spanish crown. In 1821 they were independent governments, acknowledged by England and the other great powers. fter abolished in all these countries. The provinces of New Spain, except Paraguay and each; adopting the happy quotation of Lord Chill, soon formed themselves into three disinct federal governments-the Mexican, the Columbian and the Argentine republics. The Mexican Republic was not long in existence when Guatemala and Nicaragua seceded. Civil war ensued, and has not yet ceased. Nicarais now little better than an appendage of Great Britain; whilst, with regard to Mexico, the London Times has declared that "the time has come when the cause of humanity requires the use of forcible foreign intervention for the amelioration (?) of her condition."

Columbia soon resolved herself into her con stituent elements-Venezuela, Equador and New Granada. The first, with a splendid soil and climate, is little better than a weste; the second is not much in advance—both are dis-tracted by revolutions. In New Granada some the condition, that, last year the Attorney General recommended anexation to the United States as "the only effectual remedy for the evils which afflicted the country " The Argen-tine Republic could not help being in the fashen; Buenos Ayres was encroaching on Monte Video, and vice verse. First came disunion then civil war, and a succession of distators. Now Urguiza is supreme, but he, in his turn, is the slave of the all-powerful Saxon. And so it has ever been; distunion, civil war, dictators, and foreign domination, the one so necessarily a result of the other that the order and number are never broken.

Should it, unfortunately, be the the lot of any future historian to write "an account of the fall of the great American Republic, and of the causes which led to that deplorable event," he will be compelled to give an unpleasant promi-nence to New England and South Carolina in his work. From the earliest times of the Republic the fanatics of Massachusetts have been engaged in their aggressive measures. On the 23d March, 1798, we find Mr. Thatcher of that State, moving that the Mississippi territory be closed to slave labor, although its geographical position rendered slavery inevitable as things then stood. Such a motion could only have been made for the purpose of irritation. The opposition to the admission of Missouri, in 1820 was almost entirely the work of the New England States. They could not admit Missouri with a clause in her constitution prohibiting the immigration of free negroes, because they thought it was unconstitutional to deny the right of residence or citizenship in one State to individuals who were citizens of another—thereby claim ing the rights of United States citizenship for free negroes. Thus, whilst the laws of New Lamp shire, Vermont and Massachusetts prohibited the enrollment of negroes in the militia, and made a distinction in the panishment of ne-groes and whites, whilst the Massachusetts marriage act of 1795 (in force in 1820) prohibited the marriage of any white person with a negro, mulatto, or Indian, on penalty of fifty pounds fine, the New England Representatives were claiming abroad perfect equality for those persons whom they crushed at home. Since 1820 the Abolitioniats of the East have become more active and ardent. They marriage act of 1795 (in force in 1820) probibmore active and ardent. They have filled the the South and West with emissaries, acting as teachers, who instil into the minds of the pupils all authority; they have founded and extended a WRAPPERS AND DRAWERS. most facility for the dissemination of infi delty and insubordination throughout the land; they have filled the crangelical meeting houses with preachers, who make antislavery discourses, and convert the Bible into an auti-slavery weapon; and, just now, they are seriously troubled for an anti slavery God. They have passed unconstitu-tional Personal Liberty bills, and thus initiated a system of pullification which has spread over the largest portion of the Union. They have, by words and Geeds, done all that is possible to irritate the Southern people, thus necessitating, to some extent, retaliation from the latter.—
Certainly, that is not the way to preserve the
Union. If slavery be an evil it exists to too
great an extent to be cured in a day, and we
must put up with it as best we can. The Church
of God has quietly procured the removal of this

institution from many nations, and might not the good example be followed by the people of Massachusetts 7 Have they not yet perceived that the persecuting policy of the Pilgrims has always proved disastrous to the cause in which it was proved. it was invoked ? It must, however, be acknowledge that in her attempts to disturb the country, New England has been effectually aided by South Carolina. Af-ter a career of thirty years of rebellion and Nul-lification, this State has at length declared herself out of the Union.

The right of secession has never been admitted by any eminent American. Gen. Wash-

The Ohio Statesman ington, in his Farewell Address, ears, that the Constitution which at any time extens, ington, in his Farewell Address, says, that the Constitution which at any time exists, till changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people, is sacredly obligatory upon all." The opinion of the Father of his Country, of the man who presided over the effectual Alterative that any line of the man who presided over the

Country, of the man who presided over the Goavention which formed the Constitution, should certainly have some weight with American Gen Lectors and the Constitution of the most effectual Alterative that can be made. It is a concentrated extract of Para Sarsaparilla, should certainly have some weight with American Gen Lectors of still should certainly have some weight with Americans. Gen Jackson's views with regard to geecesion are well known. In his message of Jan. 16th, 1833, he declares that, when, to secure the blessings of liberty and happiness, "any body of men have voluntarily associated the second of the diseases Sarsaperilla is remedy is wanted by those who suffer from Strumous complaints, and that one which will themsesves under a particular form of govern- accomplish their cure must prove of immense ment, no portion of them can dissolve the association without acknowledging the correlative right in the remainder to decide whether that do it has been proven by experiment on many dissolution can be permitted consistently with of the worst cases to be found of the following

the general happines." Mr. Webster, on Feb. 16th, 1833, declared "that no State authority has power to dissolve those (federal) relations; that nothing can dissolve them but revolution; and that, consequently, there can be no such thing as secesion without revolution." In Mr. Madison's report on the Virginia resolutions of 1798, he prominently declares the measure to be "within the limits of the Constitution," thus ignoring any intention of nullification or re-

Our situation, in case of secession, as a member of a Southern Confederacy, would not be a source of much satisfaction. There is no element of Union to bind even the fifteen Southern States together, if secession be con-In the present distracted state of Germany; in sidered a reserved right. Self interest cannot do it, for self interest is opposed to the project. the development of its mining and manufacturing industry, and Louisiana, which requires aid for the sustenance of its sugar trade! whilst the other would ruinously depreciate this continent, exposed to the dangerous in trigues of a powerful anti slavery confederacy, and without a friendly nation in the whole world. Can the planters be blind to the state of sentiment in Europe? Has not the Times declared that we may expect no sympathy from England? Has not the London Star assured us that the formation of a slave confederacy would almost justify a crusade; and La Presse informed us that France cannot sympathize with ua? Only four weeks ago the Emperor wrote a complimentary letter to Captain Maffitty thanking him for his exertions in putting down the African slave trade. Can all these warnings

be lost uppn our politicians? Even at this late hour a satisfactory compromise might be agreed upon, and the slavery question be forever banished from the sphere of ederal politics. When dealing with this dreadful question, we should meet as brothers, anxious only for the safety of our Union, which in the words of Washington, is "the main pillar in the edifice of our real independence." The lovers of the Union should comport themselves in the manner advised by the Hon. W. Wilkins, in September, 1832, at the annual commence-ment of Jefferson College-"Ever keep in mind the spirit of compromise in which our ciliation, and, where practicable, of concession Instead of hunting up materials for spiteful comparisons between different States and districts, let us remember only what is glorious in the history, or estimable in the character of contemptuous defiance which led to the dismemberment of the British Empire; let each State,

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

City Fire Insurance Company, OF HARTFORD. ON THE 31st DAY OF DECEMBER,

1860, made to the Auditor of Ohio, pursuant to the Statute of the State, entitled "An act to regulate Insu-rance Companies, not incorporated by the State of Ohio," passed April 8, 1856. NAME AND LOCALITIES.

The name of the Company is "City Fire Insurance Company of Hartford" and is located at Hartford,

I. CAPITAL. The amount of its Capital Stock is.. \$250 000 The amount of its Capital Stock paid up is 250 000

II ASSETS. i. Cash of the Company on hand

ers accompanying—how ac-cured, and the rate of in-terest thereon, to wit:.... ,00 Rafety Fund 1 10,000 00 100 Revere 10,000 60 104 Mercantile Bank Hartford 10,400 00 104 Mercantile Back Hartford 19,409 on 10,088 00 10 00 to 5 000 to 5 000 00 50 At na 5,000 to 5 000 00 50 Merch its & Manufits 5,000 00 5,000 to 5 00 00 50 Merch its & Manufits 5,000 00 5,000 to 25 City Bank Stock 250 00 9,875 90 150 Exchange 7,500 00 7,809 00 50 Union Bank Stock Albany 5,000 to 5,150 00

10 Brooklyn City Water Bonds \$1,000 each.

Hartford City Bonds \$1,000 each.

Indiana Central L. R.,
Bonds \$1,000 each.

Certificate of Ohio State Hartford & N Haven B. R.

4.000 00 4 000 00 Total Bonds and Stocks Mar-ket Value... Debts due the Company, secur \$201,453 00 ed by morgage, on unincum-bered Rent Estate, as per 21,116 60 Vouchers accompanying --Debts otherwise secured, as per

Total assets of the Company. \$335,022 96 III. LIABILITIES. or not due, to Banks and other creditors-none.

the Company-none Total liabilities..... \$36,590 25 IV MISCELLANEOUS. 11th. The greatest amount insured in any one resk the rules of the Company lim-

in the preceeding 14th. The amount of its capital or exculors deposited in and other Sate, as accurity for losses there-in naming them, with the amount in each, and whether such company transacts may business of insurance in mil States or States, now

15th. The Charter, or act of incorporation of said Com-pany is the same as heretofare filed. pany is the same as haretofare filed.

STATE OF CONNECTICAT.

County of Hartford.

C. B. BOWERS, President, and C. C. Watte, Secretary of the City Fire Insurance Company, being severally swore, depose and say, that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the affaits of the said Company—that the said Insurance Company is the hone file owner of at least ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARE of setual cash capital invested in Stocks and Bonds, or in Morigages on Heal Estate, worth double the amount or which the same is mortgaged; that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority in the management of said Company, either as President, Secretary. Treasurer, Director, or otherwise; that the mortgages above described have not been assigned, nor in any manner released or impaired by said Company; and that they are the above described officers of said Insurance Coapany.

C. B. BOWERS, President.

C. C. WAITE, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn before me, this 7th day of January, 1801.

[E. S.]

OUNCES OF THE AUDITION OF STATE I

OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR OF STATE |
Columbus, O., January 14, 1861. }
I, Robert W. Tayler, Auditor of State, do hereby cer
ify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the statement
of condition of the City Fire Insurance Company of
Hartford, Connecticut, made to this office for the year
1863 and now on fite herein.
Witness my hand and seal officially.
[L. S.]

B. W. TAYLEB.
Auditor of State.

By O. Cons. Chief Clerk.

Certificate of Authority. (To expire on the 31st day of January, 1869) AUDITOR OF STATE'S OFFICE. Columbus, Ohio, January 14, 1862. Whereas, The CITT FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, located at Hartford, in the State of Connecticut, has filed in this office a sworn statement of its condition, as required by the first section of the act 'To requiste Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Onito,' passed April 8, 1855; and Whereas, said company has furnished the undersigned satisfactory evidence that it is possessed of at least one hundred thousand dollars of actual capital invested in stocks, or in bonds, or in mortgages of real estate, worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged; and, Whereas, said company had the same is mortgaged; and, Whereas, said company had need in this office a written instrument under its corporative seal, signed by the President and Secretary thereof, authorising any sgent or agents of said company in the State, to acknowledge service of process, for and in behalf of said company, consenting that such service of process shall be taken and held to be as valid as if served upon the company, according to the laws of this or any WHEREAS, The CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPA-

upon the company, according to the laws of this or any other State, and waiving all claim or right of error, by other State, and waiving all claim or right of error, by reason of such acknowledgment of service.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the first section of the aforesaid act. I. Robert W. Tayler. Auditor of Btate for the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that said City Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, is suthorized to transact the business of Fire and Marine Insurance in this State until the thirty-first day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty two.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the seal of my office to be seal. | affixed the day and year above written. R. W. TATLER, Author of State; By O. Colk, Chief Clerk

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